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THE Army will remember 2001 as a year of great achievement and great sorrow. Sept. 11 was a day of tragedy, loss and sadness. But characteristic of our people, a profound sense of duty, selfless service and respect underscored acts of great honor, integrity and personal courage. Army soldiers and civilians alike risked their lives to save others, looked to the wellbeing of our families and friends who suffered loss, and embraced those burdened with grief. While the terrorists hoped to destroy us, our values and our people who live them ensured we emerged even stronger.

Soldiers have been on point for the nation for more than 225 years. You willingly sacrifice, serve away from your families, and pay the high price for liberty on behalf of our nation and those whose freedom resides with you, the American soldier.

Around the world you have worked to preserve peace. You have fought fires and aided flood victims across our nation, guarded our airports and responded to national emergency even before you were called upon. You have worked to feed a nation's hungry people even as our adversaries waged war; you have risked your lives to save others from certain death; and you have given your lives in defense of your nation.

Right now, the Army is transforming to an objective force that will be more responsive, deployable, survivable, sustainable, agile, versatile and lethal. And this year, we achieved sustainable momentum in that transformation. Today, we look to achieving the irreversible momentum that will see the Objective Force fielded — this decade — better enabling soldiers to fight and decisively win our nation's wars.

At the conclusion of the first year of the 21st century, we are at war. It will demand your professionalism, your expertise, your pride and your commitment to the Army values. Rely on each other's courage; look to the welfare of your fellow soldiers and their families. Be trained; stay ready. Soldiers make the Army the most esteemed institution in the nation, the most respected Army in the world and the most feared ground force to those who would threaten us.

On behalf of a grateful nation, thank you.

God bless you, God bless the Army and God bless America.



Eric K. Shinseki
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff



Thomas E. White
Secretary of the Army



Above: An 82nd Abn. Div. soldier guides his parachute to the ground at Charleston AFB, S.C.
— *Staff Sgt. Jeremy T. Lock, USAF*

Front cover: Soldiers of the 82nd Abn. Div. jump from a C-17 transport during a demonstration at Charleston AFB, S.C.
— *Senior Airman D. Myles Cullen, USAF*

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Year in Review

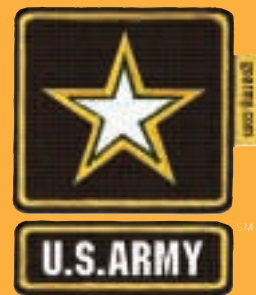
2001

INFORMATION for this chronology was taken from **Soldiers** magazine, Army News Service, American Forces Press Service and Army Times archives, as well as Army "Green Top" reports that record events of particular note affecting the Army.

January



► Thousands of soldiers participate in the inauguration of George W. Bush, the country's 43rd president.



► A new advertising campaign, "An Army of One," replaces "Be All You Can Be," to appeal to a new generation of potential recruits.

► The Army's online college education program, eArmyU, signs up first students at Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Campbell, Ky.; and Fort Hood, Texas.

► SGT Andrew Jackson Smith of the 55th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry and LTC Theodore Roosevelt of the 1st U.S. Volunteer Cavalry posthumously receive the Medal of Honor.

► Soldiers from the 30th and 45th Infantry brigades are the first National Guard units on patrol in Bosnia.

► Three soldiers from U.S. Special Operations Command deliver the game ball at the National Football Conference championship game between the New York Giants and the Minnesota Vikings at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

► Task Force Desert Lion's deployment to Kuwait features the first National Guard air defense artillery unit to support the operation.



► Donald Rumsfeld becomes secretary of defense.

February

- ▶ The Army commemorates the 10th anniversary of Operation Desert Storm.
- ▶ Officials unveil Army Development System XXI, the personnel management system for warrant officers and enlisted soldiers.
- ▶ The Army tests Officers Basic Training at Fort Benning, Ga.
- ▶ Six soldiers are killed and 11 injured when two UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters belonging to the 25th Inf. Division Aviation Bde. crash during a field exercise in the Kahuku Military Training Area, in the northern part of Oahu, Hawaii.
- ▶ Army Chief of Staff GEN Eric K. Shinseki presents the Presidential Unit Citation to the surviving members of the 551st Parachute Inf. Battalion for their actions at the Battle of the Bulge during World War II.



- ▶ The Army wins the armed forces boxing championship.



- ▶ The NCO Journal is back in print after a three-year hiatus.



- ▶ Four soldiers and an airman are killed in a training accident near the Udari Range in Kuwait when a Navy aircraft drops ordnance too close to an observation post.

March

- ▶ Europe deals with hoof-and-mouth disease.
- ▶ Some 750 soldiers, as well as tanks and attack helicopters, leave Bosnia under a mission reduction-in-force plan.
- ▶ Rangers adopt the tan beret.
- ▶ Three Florida National Guard members and 18 Virginia Air National Guard members are killed when their C-23 Sherpa transport crashes in central Georgia while returning to Virginia from annual training.

April

- ▶ The 4th Inf. Div. tests digital combat concepts and equipment at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.
- ▶ NATO's Multinational Division (North) opens a new U.S. base camp, Forward Operating Base Connor, in the eastern part of the Republic of Srpska.
- ▶ Special forces soldiers train in New York City as part of an urban-warfare exercise.
- ▶ British Royal Marines — unable to train in Britain because of precautions meant to halt the spread of hoof-and-mouth disease — train at Fort A.P. Hill, Va.
- ▶ Three soldiers, three airmen and a sailor participating in MIA recovery efforts are killed when the Vietnamese air force helicopter in which they're riding crashes into a mountain in central Vietnam.



▶ The National Guard responds to Midwest flooding.

May



▶ An interim armored vehicle for the Army is unveiled in Washington, D.C.



▶ Thomas E. White, a retired Army brigadier general, becomes the new secretary of the Army.



- ▶ The Army honors TV personality Joan Lunden at Pentagon and Twilight Tattoo ceremonies in Washington, D.C., for her in-depth reports about the Army.
- ▶ The Army participates in Fleet Week in New York City.
- ▶ The U.S. Army Women's Museum opens at Fort Lee, Va., replacing the old museum at Fort McClellan, Ala.

- ▶ President Bush re-enlists 100 service members at a White House ceremony.

June

- ▶ The Army unveils a redesigned website for its 226th birthday.
- ▶ SGT Richard Casini of C Troop, 1st Cav. Regt., receives the Purple Heart after being injured while patrolling smuggling routes in Kosovo.
- ▶ U.S. Army Recruiting Command officials at Fort Knox, Ky., honor "Uncle Sam" poster artist James Montgomery Flagg.
- ▶ The Army begins to tighten security at stateside posts in anticipation of possible terrorist activities.
- ▶ The basic allowance for housing increases for junior enlisted soldiers.
- ▶ A Fort Carson, Colo., court martial convicts the last of seven soldiers charged with burglarizing a McDonald's restaurant near the post. All seven are sentenced to confinement, reduced to private and receive either bad-conduct or dishonorable discharges.



▶ Soldiers begin wearing the black beret.



▶ The Army supports the annual Boy Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

July



▶ President Bush visits Kosovo.

- ▶ Retired MAJ Ed W. Freeman is awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroism while an Army helicopter pilot in Vietnam in 1965.
- ▶ The 1st Cav. Div. gets the improved SEP variant of the Abrams M1 tank.

- ▶ The Army announces the follow-on transformation brigades. They are the 172nd Inf. Bde. at Fort Richardson and Fort Wainwright, Alaska; the 2nd Armored Cav. Regiment at Fort Polk, La.; the 2nd Bde., 25th Inf. Div., at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; and the Pennsylvania Army National Guard's 56th Bde, 28th Inf. Div.
- ▶ The Military Traffic Management Command reorganizes.



- ▶ The U.S. military shooting team, which includes six soldiers, wins at the Conseil International du Sport Militaire championships in Lahti, Finland, by besting teams from more than 40 other countries.

August

- ▶ The U.S. Army Chemical Activity, Pacific, on Johnston Island, is inactivated after 30 years as the nation's primary chemical weapons destruction facility.
- ▶ Area Support Group Eagle is activated at Eagle Base, Bosnia, and the U.S. Army Support Element, Taszar, Hungary, is inactivated.
- ▶ After more than 168 days aboard the International Space Station, retired Army COL Jim Voss rides back to earth aboard the space shuttle *Discovery*.



- ▶ The All-Army men's softball team captures its first Armed Forces Softball Tournament since 1995.



- ▶ Active-duty and reserve-component soldiers battle wild-fires in the western United States.

- ▶ Army LTC Patrick Forrester, a mission specialist, is among the *Discovery's* crew.
- ▶ MAJ Maude C. Davison — who as chief nurse of the Army's Philippine Department during World War II endured almost three years as a prisoner of war — is posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Medal at the Women's Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery.
- ▶ SFC Grant L. Singley wins the National Service Rifle Championship for the third time in six years.

September

- ▶ Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers becomes the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
- ▶ President Bush calls up Reserve and Guard units for homeland defense and recovery operations in the wake of the terrorist actions of Sept. 11.

- ▶ The Department of Defense creates the Defense of Freedom medal to honor DOD civilian employees injured or killed in the line of duty.



- ▶ Terrorists attack New York and Washington, D.C., and 74 Army workers are killed in the attack on the Pentagon. In addition, some 3,600 civilians are killed at the World Trade Center.

October

- ▶ Army Knowledge Online accounts become mandatory for soldiers and Department of the Army civilians as the Army moves toward becoming more of a knowledge-based organization.
- ▶ The National Guard's 29th Inf. Div. assumes the task force headquarters mission in Bosnia from the 3rd Inf. Div.
- ▶ Responding to heightened security concerns in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the Association of the United States Army cancels its annual Washington, D.C., convention. Also cancelled is the annual Army Ten-Miler road race.
- ▶ The United States and other nations attack terrorist and Taliban targets in Afghanistan. Members of the 10th Mountain Div. from Fort Drum, N.Y., and elements of Army special operations units begin deploying to Uzbekistan and nearby areas as part of Operation Enduring Freedom.
- ▶ Soldiers from the Germany-based 5th Quartermaster Company of the 21st Theater Support Command join Air Force personnel in preparing humanitarian rations for shipment to Afghans.
- ▶ The Thrift Savings Plan opens for service members.



- ▶ The victims of the terrorist attack on the Pentagon are remembered at a ceremony attended by President Bush and several thousand guests and family members.

- ▶ Blood donor restrictions intended to halt the possible spread of "Mad Cow" disease take effect.
- ▶ SPCs Jill Bakken and Shauna Rohbock place first at the U.S. Bobsled National Team Trials for a place on the U.S. Olympic team.
- ▶ Rangers and other special operations forces conduct raids on an airfield in southern Afghanistan and a Taliban complex near Kandahar.



- ▶ Seventy Pentagon personnel are honored for their acts of bravery on Sept. 11 when a jetliner crashed into the building.

November



- ▶ Families become eligible for Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance.
- ▶ Special forces members continue to operate in Afghanistan, and soldiers of the 10th Mountain Div. take up positions in the northern part of the country.

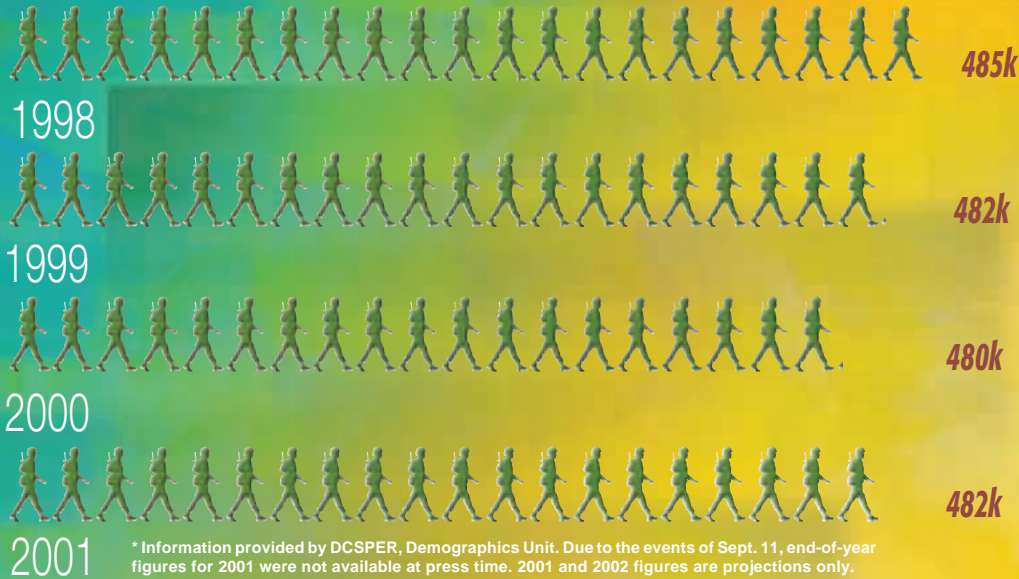
- ▶ Veterans are honored at ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery and across the nation.

December

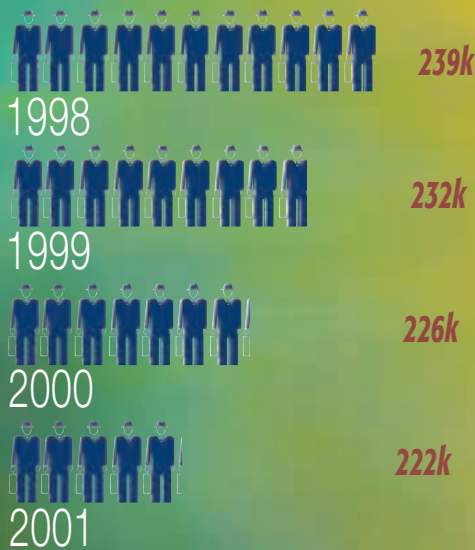
- ▶ Army sinks Navy 26-17 in their annual football confrontation.
- ▶ Anti-Taliban forces take control of most of Afghanistan with U.S. and allied assistance.

Situation Report*

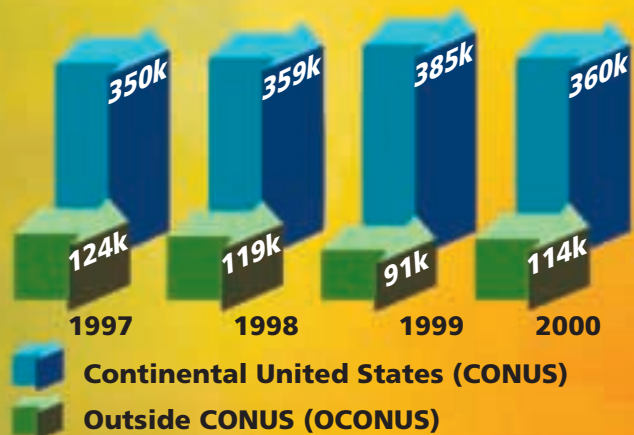
Active-Army Personnel



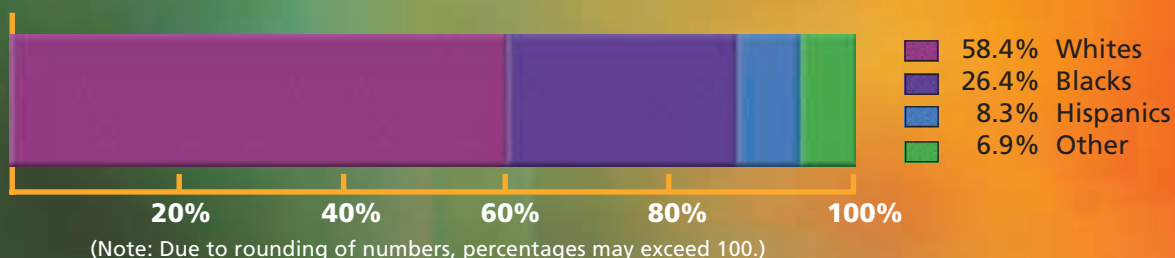
Direct-Hire Civilians



Location of the Force



A Diverse Force

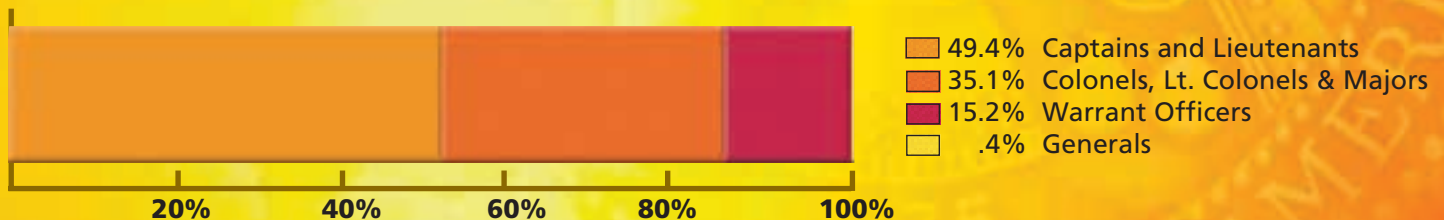


Army Budget

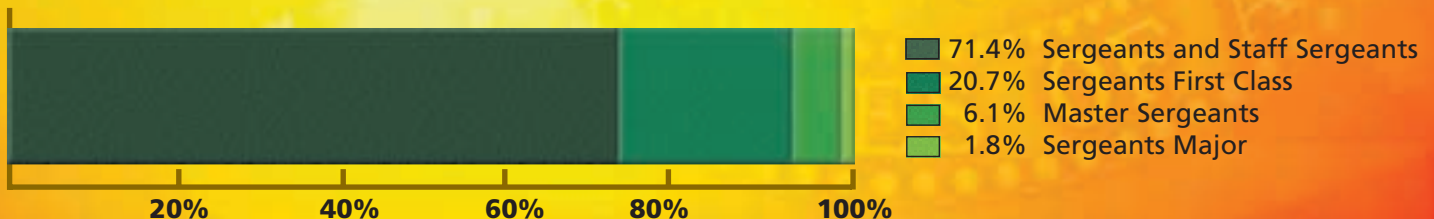


Active Army Ranks

Officers



NCOs



Active-Army Breakout

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| Commissioned Officers | 65,352 |
| Warrant Officers | 11,524 |
| NCOs | 180,385 |
| Enlisted (E-1 to E-4) | 221,765 |
| USMA cadets | 4,089 |
| ROTC cadets | 32,829 |
| OCS graduates | 850 |

Programmed End Strength for FY2001.
OCS cadets not counted in active-duty strength until after graduation.
ROTC cadets currently enrolled are not included in active-duty strength.

Army Women

73,282 women are currently serving in the active Army.

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|---------------|--------|
| Commissioned: | 9,997 |
| Enlisted: | 62,491 |
| USMA Cadets | 656 |

Army Families

53% of all soldiers are married.
 11% of all active-duty soldiers are married to other service members.

Army Retirees

OFFICER — Average rank: LTC
 Average age: 43 yrs
 Average service time: 22 yrs

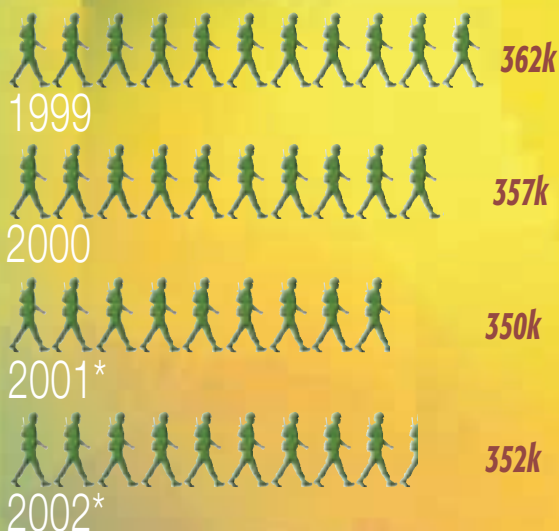
ENLISTED — Average rank: SFC
 Average age: 41 yrs
 Average service time: 22 yrs

Number of living Army retirees — approximately 526,000 (as of October 2001)

(Unless otherwise noted, all data drawn from official sources as of Oct. 2001.)

Situation Report (cont.)

Army National Guard Personnel



Army National Guard Breakout

| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Commissioned Officers | 29,002 |
| Warrant Officers | 7,577 |
| NCOs | 133,568 |
| Enlisted (E-1 to E-4) | 181,682 |

Army National Guard Women

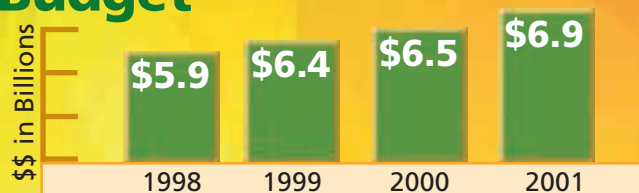
42,486 women are currently serving in the Army National Guard.

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| Commissioned: | 2,996 |
| Warrant: | 430 |
| Enlisted: | 39,060 |

Army National Guard Families

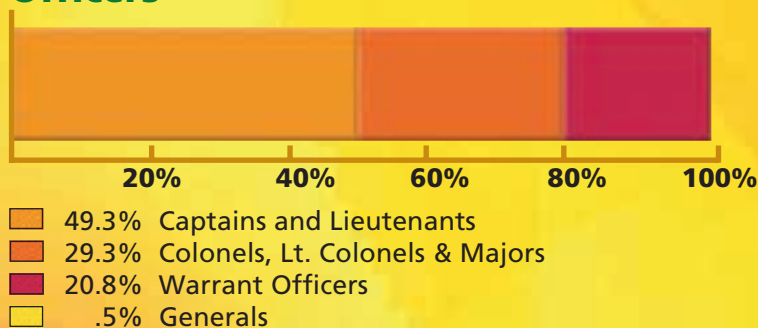
74% of officers and 50.2% of enlisted Guard soldiers are married.
Overall, 49.7% of the National Guard force is married.

Army National Guard Budget

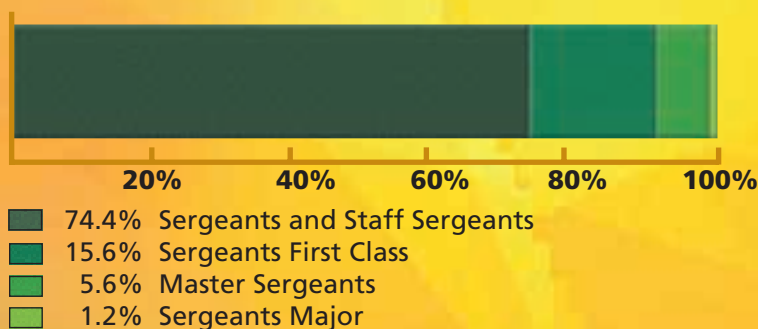


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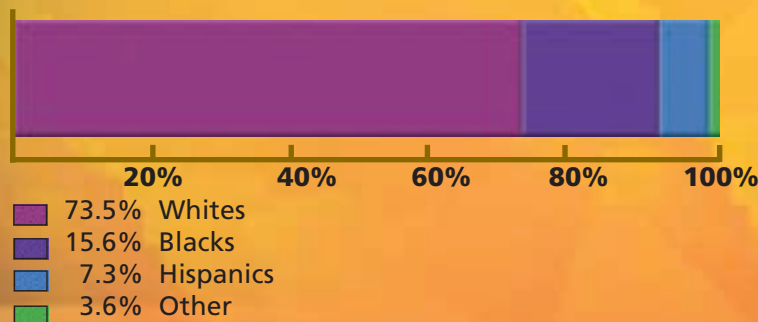
Officers



NCOs

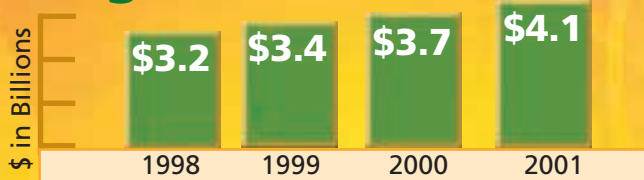


A Diverse Force



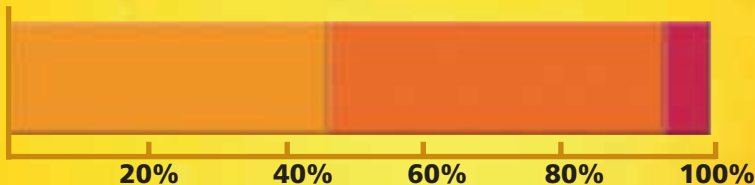
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Army Reserve Budget



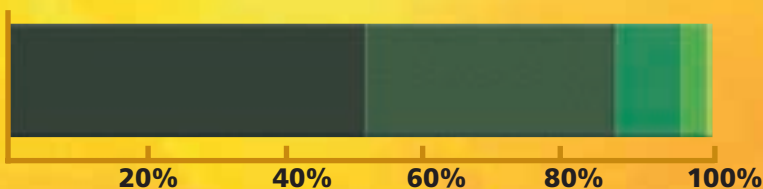
Army Reserve Ranks

Officers



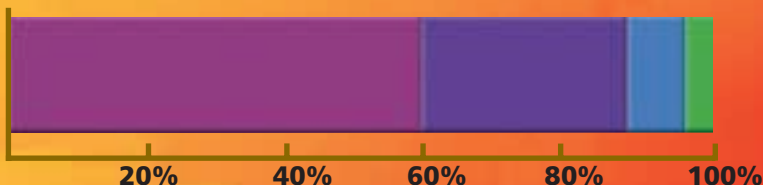
- 41.6% Captains and Lieutenants
- 51.4% Colonels, Lt. Colonels & Majors
- 6.7% Warrant Officers
- .3% Generals

Enlisted



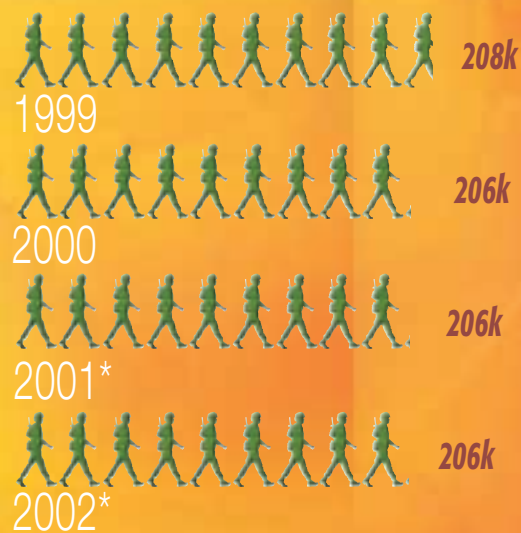
- 50.0% Privates, Corporals and Specialists
- 32.6% Sergeants and Staff Sergeants
- 11.4% Sergeants First Class
- 4.9% Master Sergeants
- 1.1% Sergeants Major

A Diverse Force



- 58.9% Whites
- 25.9% Blacks
- 9.5% Hispanics
- 5.6% Other

Army Reserve Personnel



Army Reserve Breakout

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Commissioned Officers | 38,118 |
| Warrant Officers | 2,750 |
| NCOs | 75,227 |
| Enlisted (E-1 to E-4) | 89,533 |

Army Reserve Women

51,369 women are currently serving in the Selected Reserves.

| | |
|---------------|--------|
| Commissioned: | 9,561 |
| Warrant: | 328 |
| Enlisted: | 41,196 |

Army Reserve Families

71% of officers and 41% of enlisted Army Reserve soldiers are married. Overall, 47% of the Army Reserve force is married.

* Information provided by DCSPER, Demographics Unit. Due to the events of Sept. 11, end-of-year figures for 2001 were not available at press time. 2001 and 2002 figures are projections only.

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U.S. Army Military Traffic Management Command
Alexandria, Va.

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Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

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Fort McPherson, Ga.

www.forscom.army.mil

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U.S. Army Special Operations Command
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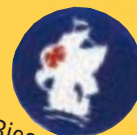


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Arlington, Va.

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Major Commands

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Army Websites

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www.defenselink.mil

Defense Finance and Accounting Service

www.dfas.mil

DOD Employee/Member Self Service

<https://emss.dfas.mil>

Military Funerals

www.militaryfuneralhonors.osd.mil

The U.S. Army Homepage

www.army.mil

Army Knowledge Online

www.us.army.mil

The Army National Guard

www.arng.army.mil

Army Reserve

www.army.mil/usar

Civilian Personnel On-Line

<http://cpol.army.mil>

Office of Personnel Management

www.opm.gov

Army Retirement Services

www.odcsper.army.mil

Department of Veterans Affairs

www.va.gov



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www.usace.army.mil

Army Medical Publications

www.armymedicine.army.mil

DOD Forms

<http://web1.whs.osd.mil/icdhome/ddeforms.htm>

Army Excellence

www.hqda.army.mil/leadingchange

Parameters

<http://carlisle-www.army.mil/usawc/Parameters>

Army Posture Statement

www.army.mil/aps/default.htm

Lessons Learned

<http://call.army.mil>



Health Care

TRICARE

www.tricare.osd.mil

Dental Care (TRICARE)

www-perscom.army.mil/tagd/fmdp.htm

Red Cross

www.redcross.org/services/afes

Education and Training

Army Education

www.armyeducation.army.mil/default.htm

United States Military Academy

www.usma.edu

Joint Service Schools

<http://call.army.mil>

Noncommissioned Officer Academy

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Army Officer Candidate School

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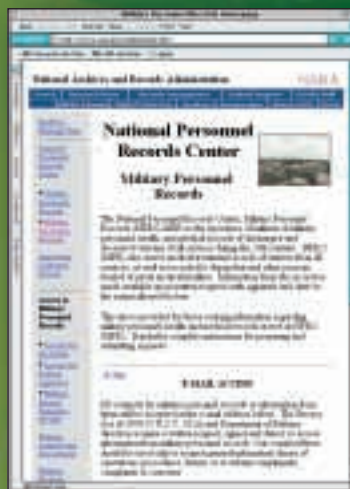
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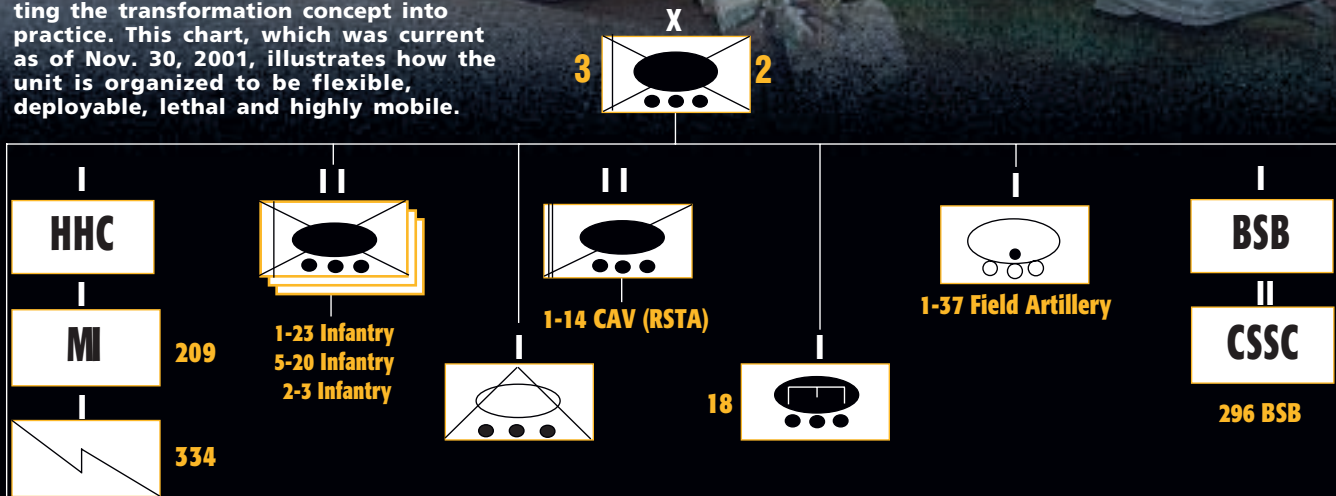
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Uniform Update

THE black wool beret is being phased in as the standard headgear for all soldiers except those in ranger, special forces and airborne units. The beret is worn with class A, class B and utility uniforms.



Black beret

- Edge binding one inch above eyebrows and straight across forehead. Center the flash and the stiffener above the left eye. Pull excess material down between the top and middle of right ear.

- Hair should not extend below the beret's front bottom edge.

- Officers wear their rank centered on the flash. Enlisted soldiers wear their distinctive unit insignia centered on the flash.



- Form-fitting across the head.
- Tuck adjusting knot inside edge binding.
- Edge binding straight across.
- Hair may not be packed into the beret.



The jacket may be worn with cargo pants or cargo shorts.

Improved Physical Fitness Uniform

THE Improved Physical Fitness Uniform consists of black, moisture-wicking trunks; gray moisture-wicking short-sleeved T-shirt; gray moisture-wicking long-sleeved T-shirt; gray and black jacket; and black pants. Soldiers must have two pairs of trunks, two short-sleeved T-shirts, one long-sleeved T-shirt, jacket and pants by Oct. 1, 2003.



The T-shirt will be tucked inside the trunks. Socks must cover the ankle and fall below the knee.

The black trunks and either a short- or long-sleeved T-shirt will be worn with plain white socks and running shoes.



A black knit cap, black gloves, reflective belts or vests, and long underwear may be worn with the IPFU.

et and pants
worn over the
nd T-shirt.



For more information on the wear and appearance of Army uniforms go to

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The Army's Force Structure

THE basic building block of all Army organizations is the individual soldier. A small group of soldiers organized to maneuver and fire is called a squad. As elements of the Army's organizational structure become larger units, they contain more and more subordinate elements from combat arms, combat support and combat service support units.

A company is typically the smallest Army element to be given a designation and affiliation with higher headquarters at battalion and brigade level. This alphanumeric and branch designation causes an "element" to become a "unit."

► Squad

9 to 10 soldiers. Typically commanded by a sergeant or staff sergeant, a squad or section is the smallest element in Army structure, and its size is dependent on its function.

► Company

62 to 190 soldiers. Three to five platoons form a company, which is commanded by a captain with a first sergeant as the commander's principal NCO assistant. An artillery unit of equivalent size is called a battery, and a comparable armored or air cavalry unit is called a troop.

► Brigade

3,000 to 5,000 soldiers. A brigade headquarters commands the tactical operations of two to five organic or attached combat battalions. Normally commanded by a colonel with a command sergeant major as senior NCO, brigades are employed on independent or semi-independent operations. Armored cavalry, ranger and special forces units this size are categorized as regiments or groups.

► Corps

20,000 to 45,000 soldiers. Two to five divisions constitute a corps, which is typically commanded by a lieutenant general. As the deployable level of command required to synchronize and sustain combat operations, the corps provides the framework for multinational operations.

► Army

50,000+ soldiers. Typically commanded by a lieutenant general or higher, an army combines two or more corps. A theater army is the ranking Army component in a unified command, and it has operational and support responsibilities that are assigned by the theater commander in chief. The commander in chief and theater army commander may order formation of a field army to direct operations of assigned corps and divisions. An army group plans and directs campaigns in a theater, and is composed of two or more field armies under a designated commander. Army groups have not been employed by the Army since World War II.

► Platoon

16 to 44 soldiers. A platoon is led by a lieutenant with an NCO as second in command, and consists of two to four squads or sections.

► Battalion

300 to 1,000 soldiers. Four to six companies make up a battalion, which is normally commanded by a lieutenant colonel with a command sergeant major as principal NCO assistant. A battalion is capable of independent operations of limited duration and scope. An armored or air cavalry unit of equivalent size is called a squadron.

► Division

10,000 to 15,000 soldiers. Usually consisting of three brigade-sized elements and commanded by a major general, divisions are numbered and assigned missions based on their structures. The division performs major tactical operations for the corps and can conduct sustained battles and engagements.

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Warrant Officer Career Branches

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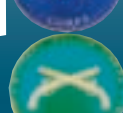
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Medical Functional Areas

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▲ M-4 Carbine

Type: Compact assault rifle
Entered Army Service: 1997
Specifications:
Caliber: 5.56 mm
Weight: 5.65 lbs
Range: 500 m
Rate of fire: variable,
depending on rate selected



M-9 Pistol ▲

Type: Semiautomatic pistol
Entered Army service: 1990
Specifications:
Caliber: 9 mm
Length: 217 mm
Barrel length: 125 mm
Weight: 850 g
Range: 50 m



◀ M-16 Rifle

Type: Assault rifle
Entered Army service: 1964
Variants: M-16A1/A2/A3
Specifications:
Caliber: 5.56 mm
Weight: 7.5 lbs
Range: 800 m
Rate of fire: variable,
depending on rate selected

Major



◀ M-249 SAW

Type: Squad automatic weapon
Entered Army service: 1987
Specifications:
Caliber: 5.56 mm
Length: 100 cm
Weight: 16.3 lbs
Rate of fire: 750 rounds per minute



◀ M-252 Mortar

Type: 81mm mortar
Entered Army service: 1987
Specifications:
Caliber: 81 mm
Barrel length: 4 ft 6 in
Weight: 91 lbs
Range: 5,600 m
Rate of fire: 15 rounds/min
sustained



▲ **MK 19-3 Grenade Machine Gun**

Type: Belt-fed automatic
grenade launcher
Entered Army service: 1983
Specifications:
Caliber: 40 mm
Weight: 72.5 lbs
Range: 2,200 m
Rate of fire: 60 rounds per minute



▲ **BGM-71 TOW**

Type: Wire-guided anti-tank missile
Entered Army service: 1970
Variants in service: TOW 2/2A/2B
Specifications: (Basic TOW)
Length overall: 3 ft 10 in
Weight: 173 lbs
Range: 2.5 mi
Crew: 2

Equipment

Javelin ▶

Type: Anti-tank missile
Entered Army service: 1996
Specifications:
Length overall: 3 ft 6 in
Weight: 26.1 lbs
Range: 1.4 mi
Crew: 2



M-2 Machine Gun ▶

Type: Heavy machine gun
Entered Army service: 1938
Specifications:
Caliber: .50-caliber
Length: 61.4 in
Weight: 84 lbs
Range: 4.2 mi
Rate of fire: 550 rounds per minute



M-240B Machine Gun ▶

Type: Medium machine gun
Entered Army service: 1997
Specifications:
Caliber: 7.62 mm
Weight: 27.6 lbs
Range: 1,100 m
Rate of fire: 200-600 rounds per minute





M88 ▲

Type: Armored recovery vehicle
 Entered Army service: 1961
 Variants in service: M88A1, M88A2 Hercules
 Specifications: (M88A2)
 Length: 28 ft 4 in
 Weight: 140,000 lbs
 Range: 280 mi
 Crew: 3



◀ M113 FAMILY OF VEHICLES

Type: Armored personnel carrier/mortar carrier/command post vehicle
 Entered Army service: 1960
 Variants in service: M113A2, M113A3, M106, M577, M1064A3
 Specifications: (M113A3)
 Length: 17 ft 5 in
 Weight: 27,000 lbs
 Range: 300 mi
 Crew: 2

Major



◀ M-1097 AVENGER

Type: Self-propelled anti-aircraft system
 Entered Army service: 1989
 Weapons: 8 Stinger missiles, 1 .50-caliber machine gun
 Specifications:
 Length: 16 ft 3 in
 Weight: 8,600 lbs
 Crew: 2



◀ MIM-104 Patriot

Type: Medium/high altitude air-defense missile
 Entered Army service: 1985
 Specifications:
 Length overall: 17 ft 5 in
 Weight: 1,534 lbs
 Range: 50 mi



◀ M2/M3 Bradley

Type: Infantry/cavalry fighting vehicle
 Entered Army service: 1981
 Variants in service: M2A1/A2 IFVs, M3A1/A2 CFVs
 Specifications: (M2)
 Length: 21 ft 2 in
 Weight: 50,000 lbs
 Main gun: 25mm chain gun
 Crew: 3

M109

Type: Self-propelled howitzer
Entered Army service: 1963 (M109)
Variants in service: M109A2/3/5/6
Specifications: (M109A6)
Length: 32 ft 2 in
Weight: 63,300 lbs
Main gun: M-284 155 mm howitzer
Crew: 6



M270 MLRS

Type: Multiple Launch Rocket System
Entered Army service: 1983
Specifications: (Launcher)
Length: 22 ft 10 in
Weight: 55,536 lbs
Average speed: 30 mph
Max speed: 40 mph
Range: 300 mi
Crew: 3



FIM-92A Stinger

Type: Short-range air-defense missile
Entered Army service: 1981
Specifications:
Length overall: 60 in
Weight: 34.5 lbs
Range: 3 mi



M1 Abrams

Type: Main battle tank
Entered Army service: 1980
Variants in service: M1, M1A1, M1A2
Specifications:
Length: 32 ft 0.5 in
Weight: 120,000 lbs
Speed: 45 mph
Main gun: 120 mm
Crew: 4

M119

Type: Lightweight towed howitzer
Entered Army service: 1989
Specifications:
Caliber: 105 mm
Length: 16 ft
Weight: 4,100 lbs
Range: 13 mi





▲ AH-64 Apache

Type: Attack helicopter
Entered Army service: 1984
Variants in service: AH-64A/D
Specifications: (AH-64A)
Length: 49 ft 5 in
Weight: 17,650 lbs
Speed: 232 mph
Range: 380 mi
Crew: 2



▲ MH-6 Little Bird

Type: Special operations helicopter
Entered Army service: 1981
Variants in service: AH/MH-6F/G/J
Specifications:
Length overall: 24 ft 7 in
Weight: 3,550 lbs
Range: 340 mi
Crew: 2



▲ UH-60 Black Hawk

Type: Utility helicopter
Entered Army service: 1979
Variants in service: UH-60A/L, EH-60C, MH-60K
Specifications: (UH-60A)
Length overall: 50 ft
Weight: 20,250 lbs
Range: 375 mi
Crew: 3



◀ TH-67 Creek

Type: Basic helicopter trainer
Entered Army service: 1995
Variants in service: TH-67A
Specifications:
Length overall: 31 ft 2 in
Weight: 3,200 lbs
Range: 395 nm
Crew: 2



◀ RC-7

Type: Reconnaissance/surveillance aircraft
Entered Army service: 1992
Variants in service: ARL-C, ARL-I, ARL-M
Specifications:
Length overall: 80 ft 8 in
Weight: 26,700 lbs
Range: 1,500 nm
Crew: 6



◀ UH-1 Iroquois

Type: Light utility helicopter
Entered Army service: 1959
Variants in service: UH-1H/1V
Specifications:
Length overall: 44 ft 6 in
Weight: 9,500 lbs
Range: 300 mi
Crew: 3

Major



▲ CH-47 Chinook

Type: Heavy-lift cargo helicopter
 Entered Army service: 1962
 Variants in service: CH-47C/D, MH-47D/E
 Specifications: (CH-47D)
 Length overall: 51 ft
 Weight: 53,500 lbs
 Range: 245 mi
 Crew: 3

C-12 Huron ▶

Type: Utility transport/
 reconnaissance aircraft
 Entered Army service: 1975
 Variants in service: C-12D/F/R,
 RC-12D/G/H/K/N/P
 Specifications:
 Length overall: 43 ft 9 in
 Weight: 15,500 lbs
 Range: 1,280 mi
 Crew: 2-4



◀ C-20

Type: Staff transport
 Entered Army service: 1983
 Variants in service: C-20C/E
 Specifications:
 Length overall: 83 ft 1 in
 Weight: 69,700 lbs
 Range: 3,650 nm
 Crew: 5

Equipment

OH-58 Kiowa ▶

Type: Scout helicopter
 Entered Army service: 1968
 Variants in service:
 OH-58A/B/C/D
 Specifications: (OH-58D)
 Length overall: 40 ft 11 in
 Weight: 4,500 lbs
 Range: 345 mi
 Crew: 1-2



▲ C-23 Sherpa

Type: Medium utility
 transport aircraft
 Entered Army service: 1985
 Variants in service: C-23A/B/B+
 Specifications:
 Length overall: 58 ft
 Weight: 25,600 lbs
 Range: 1,185 mi
 Crew: 3

RAH-66 Comanche ▶

Type: Reconnaissance/attack
 helicopter prototype
 Entered Army service:
 Under development
 Specifications:
 Length overall: 46 ft 9 in
 Weight: 10,597 lbs
 Range: 1,260 nm
 Crew: 2





▲ M-93 Fox

Type: Armored NBC reconnaissance vehicle
 Entered Army service: 1998
 Variants in service:
 XM-93, M-93A1
 Specifications: (M-93A1)
 Length: 18 ft 8 in
 Weight: 40,400 lbs
 Range: 500 mi
 Crew: 3



▲ LCU-2000

Type: Utility landing craft
 Entered Army service: 1990
 Specifications:
 Length: 174 ft
 Displacement: 1,087 long tons
 Draft: 9 ft
 Cargo area: 2,500 sq ft
 Range: 6,500 nm
 Crew: 13



◀ Large Tug

Type: Ocean-going tug
 Entered Army service: 1994
 Specifications:
 Length: 128 ft
 Displacement: 1,057 long tons
 Draft: 17 ft
 Range: 5,000 nm
 Crew: 18

Major



◀ LSV

Type: Logistical support vessel
 Entered Army service: 1988
 Specifications:
 Length: 273 ft
 Displacement: 4,199 long tons
 Draft: 12 ft
 Cargo area: 10,500 sq ft
 Range: 8,358 nm
 Crew: 30



▲ M9 Ace

Type: Armored earthmover
 Entered Army service: 1986
 Specifications:
 Length: 20 ft 6 in
 Weight: 54,000 lbs
 Range: 200 mi
 Crew: 1



▲ FMTV

Type: Family of medium tactical vehicles
 Entered Army service: 1996
 Variants in service: M-1078/1079/1081 Light Medium tactical Vehicle (LMTV), M-1082-1095 Medium Tactical Vehicle (MTV)
 Specifications: (M-1078 Cargo Truck)
 Length: 21 ft
 Weight: 16,499 lbs
 Range: 400 mi
 Crew: 1

Equipment

M-998 HMMWV ▶

Type: Multipurpose wheeled vehicle
 Entered Army service: 1985
 Specifications: (basic model)
 Length: 15 ft
 Weight: 5,200 lbs
 Maximum speed: 65 mph
 Range: 300 mi



M-977 HEMTT ▶

Type: Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck
 Entered Army service: 1983
 Variants in service: M-977/978/983/984/985
 Specifications: (basic model)
 Length: 33 ft 4.5 in
 Weight: 62,000 lbs
 Range: 300 mi
 Crew: 2



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ON these pages we present photos by soldiers, family members and civilians that depict the Army as it was in the months leading up to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the beginning of America's war on terrorism.

These images show an Army that, although at peace, was prepared for combat. It was participating in peacekeeping operations around the world and, at home, its members were sharing the special moments that filled their daily lives.

Soldiers proudly presents "This Is Our Army 2001." We salute the photographers who provided these images. Thank you all for taking the time to tell the Army story during this year of great changes and historic challenge.

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Editor in Chief



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1 PFC Kontar Francis, a wire-systems installer with the 69th Sig. Co. at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., digs in during Exercise Grecian Firebolt. — SSG Tim Volkert

2 Soldiers of the 82nd Abn. Div. jump from a C-17 transport during a demonstration at Charleston AFB, S.C.— Senior Airman D. Myles Cullen, USAF

3 Soldiers of the 25th Inf. Div. prepare vehicles for sling load aboard Hawaii Army National Guard CH-47D Chinooks at Wheeler Army Airfield on Oahu. — SFC Wayne T. Iha



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4 A member of the 82nd Airborne Division watches members of his division land at Charleston AFB.— Senior Airman D. Myles Cullen, USAF



5 A self-propelled howitzer of Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 3rd FA, fires an illumination round to deter smugglers from operating in the U.S. sector of Kosovo.— SGT Bryan Davis



6 A color guard from the 3rd U.S. Inf. (The Old Guard) marches across the runway during Armed Forces Day ceremonies at Andrews AFB, Md. — SSG John Valceanu

7 CPT Ivy Williams (left) plays basketball with Dion Blanton outside the Boys and Girls Club Neighborhood House of Leavenworth, Kan. Students from the Command and General Staff College volunteer at the house as part of the CGSC's "Service to the Nation" program. — Prudence Siebert



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1 A 1st Armd. Div. soldier serving in Kosovo befriends two Kosovar boys during a patrol along the Serbian border. — SSG Cassandra Shafer-Billingsley

2 SSG Howard Holt, soldier in the National Guard's 29th Inf. Div., looks into the face of an Army ranger statue at the National D-Day Memorial in Bedford, Va. — MSG Bob Haskell

3 SGT David Adams and other members of the 500th MP Det. approach a house during a training exercise at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. — Prudence Siebert

4 Reservists from the 225th Engr. Group work on a structure at the Hohenfels, Germany, MOUT site. — Michael Tolzman

5 SPC Nicholas Oliver of the Vicenza, Italy-based Southern European Task Force blows air into his BDU top during drown-proofing training. — SSG Craig DeBourbon



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6 SFC Noel Rivera pulls together static lines aboard a C-17 after a mass 82nd Abn. Div. jump over Charleston AFB, S.C. — Staff Sgt. Cecilio M. Ricardo Jr., USAF

7 Lt. Col. Raghu Akell, an Indian officer attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., plays in the snow with his son, Partha. — Prudence Seibert

8 PFC Cesar Sanchez walks along the concertina wire protecting his company's area during Exercise Grecian Firebolt at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. — SSG Tim Volkert

9 Two French children join American soldiers in saluting the colors during a ceremony in Bruyeres, France. — Ellen A. Hart



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1 The images of members of the Army Reserve's 85th Div. Band reflect off a tuba as the soldiers line up before a performance. — SPC Tory Atherton

2 PV2 Jonathan Miller helps camouflage SPC Chadwick Paul before the 82nd Abn. Div. soldiers joined a patrol along the Kosovo-Serbia border. — SSG Cassandra Shafer-Billingsley

3 SFC Jeff Hegarty, SSG Michael Busick, SSG Heidi Platero and MAJ Joe Melicher pose for a photo during their 505-mile ride across Iowa. — CPT Lee Zimmerman

4 Louisiana Army Guard soldiers patiently wait to outprocess following training at Fort Irwin, Calif. — SPC Randall Beaver

5 SGT Eileen I. Bonilla keeps an eye on her compass during land-navigation training at Fort Meade, Md. — Paul Haring

6 Army Reserve engineers build an addition to the MOUT site at Hohenfels, Germany. — Michael Tolzman

7 A member of the 325th Inf. waits for his turn to jump from a C-17 Globemaster. — Staff Sgt. Cecilio M. Ricardo Jr., USAF

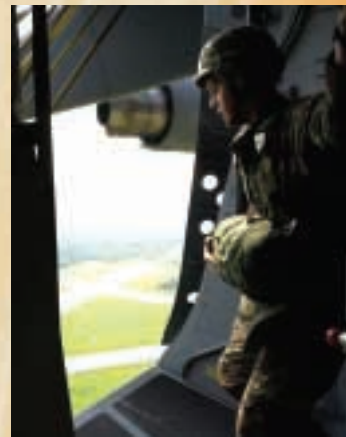
8 An 82nd Abn. Div. soldier guides his parachute to the ground at Charleston AFB, S.C. — Staff Sgt. Jeremy T. Lock, USAF

9 CH-47 crewmember SGT Rick Almaguer stays afloat during survival training at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. — 2LT Evelyn A. Burns

10 The rising sun highlights the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. — Michael N. Curtis



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1 CPL John Kelley of the New Jersey Guard's 114th Inf. sets his eyes on the objective during training. — SPC Bryan Woolston

2 Wisconsin National Guard soldiers test their protective masks during training at Fort McCoy, Wis. — Rob Schuette

3 Newly promoted SSG Jim Hendrikson gets a "welcome to the rank" shower from fellow 5th Cav. soldiers at Fort Hood, Texas. — SGT Walter Challapa

4 Ian Phillips comes up for air during early morning swim team practice at Fort Myer, Va. — Paul Haring

5 PFC Wilson Rawlings of the 69th Sig. Co. lays wire into a trench as SPC Jonah Kaimuloa digs ahead of him. — SSG Tim Volkert

6 CSM Curtis Sisby of 2nd Bde., 85th Div., at Fort McCoy, Wis., helps his daughter replace a water pump. — Rob Schuette



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7 Soldiers of Co. B, 210th Fwd. Spt. Bn., ready their equipment before an early morning patrol at Fort Polk, La. — SPC Michael Corwin

8 A German tank is ferried across the Elbe River on a raft made from bridge bays by the Army's 502nd Engr. Co. — Anne M. Kelley

9 Soldiers respond to a simulated chemical spill during a force-protection exercise at Fort McCoy, Wis. — Rob Schuette

10 SFC Christopher Richter takes his oath of reenlistment from his father, LTC Edwin Richter (Ret.) at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. — Mannie Garcia

11 Initial-entry training soldiers from Co. B, 222nd Avn. Regt., unfurl the flag during 4th of July ceremonies at Fort Eustis, Va. — SFC Robin Di Carlo



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- 1 SPC Darryl Williams of the Louisiana Army Guard takes a lunch break at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. — Renee McElveen
- 2 SGT Pedro Rivera of the 320th Engr. Co. prints maps of Kosovo on a Heidelberg press in Grossauheim, Germany. — Anne M. Klein
- 3 SGT Sean Hawkins of the 325th Inf. Regt. spots targets for a Russian army sniper during joint training in Kosovska Kamenica, Kosovo. — SSG Cassandra Shafer-Billingsley
- 4 The Army's "Rock Wall" was a big attraction during the NBA's Hoop-It-Up Tournament in Costa Mesa, Calif. — Sharon Mulligan
- 5 SGT Mark Burmeister's son, Ryan, wears his father's beret during a deployment ceremony for the Maryland Army Guard's 290th MP Co. — MAJ Wayne Morse

6 Jack Tagawa (center), a veteran of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, helps lay a wreath during a memorial ceremony in Bruyeres, France. — Ellen A. Hart



7 Soldiers from the 1st Bde., 82nd Abn. Div., complete the last part of a 12-mile road march during Expert Infantry Badge qualifications. — PVT Emma Hayes



8 Army recruiters SGTs Robert Rodriguez and Lorraine Zambrano greet guests during Army Community Appreciation Day in San Diego, Calif. — Sharon Mulligan



9 Humvees line up during a change-of-command ceremony at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. — Michael N. Curtis



10 Bob Bon the Clown paints a child's face during the Army Community Appreciation Day in San Diego. — Sharon Mulligan





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1 SPC Michael Contreras of the 269th Sig. Co. guards the entrance to the 40th Sig. Bn. site during Exercise Grecian Firebolt. — SSG Tim Volkert

2 SGT Scott Doughty does his best during the U.S. Biathlon Team trials in Lake Placid, N.Y. — SSG Rob Trubia

3 SGTs Heather Buie (front) and Panisha Bruns slice tissue samples for study by a pathologist at Dewitt Army Community Hospital at Fort Belvoir, Va. — SPC Ann Gonzales

4 Three Kosovar girls sit in front of a pro-U.S. sign painted on a building in Gjilan, Kosovo. — SSG Cassandra Shafer-Billingsley

5 SFC Tony Pignato applies camouflage to Scott Eyre, pitcher for the Syracuse Sky Chiefs baseball team during the team's Armed Forces Celebration. — Mike Murk



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6 CPT Timothy Caffrey, a doctor with TF Falcon in Kosovo, talks with Kosovar students during a class on the dangers of smoking. — SSG Cassandra Shafer-Billingsley

7 Participants break through the ribbon at the end of the Enforce Run at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. — Michael N. Curtis

8 Members of the 325th Inf. Regt., 82nd Abn. Div., wait their turns to jump from a C-17 over Charleston AFB, S.C. — Staff Sgt. Cecilio M. Ricardo Jr., USAF

9 Paratroopers spill from a C-17 during the jump at Charleston AFB. — Senior Airman Bethann Hunt

10 SSG Lionel Evans directs boat operators from the 502nd Engr. Bn. during the full closure of the Main River near Grossauheim, Germany. — Anne M. Kelley



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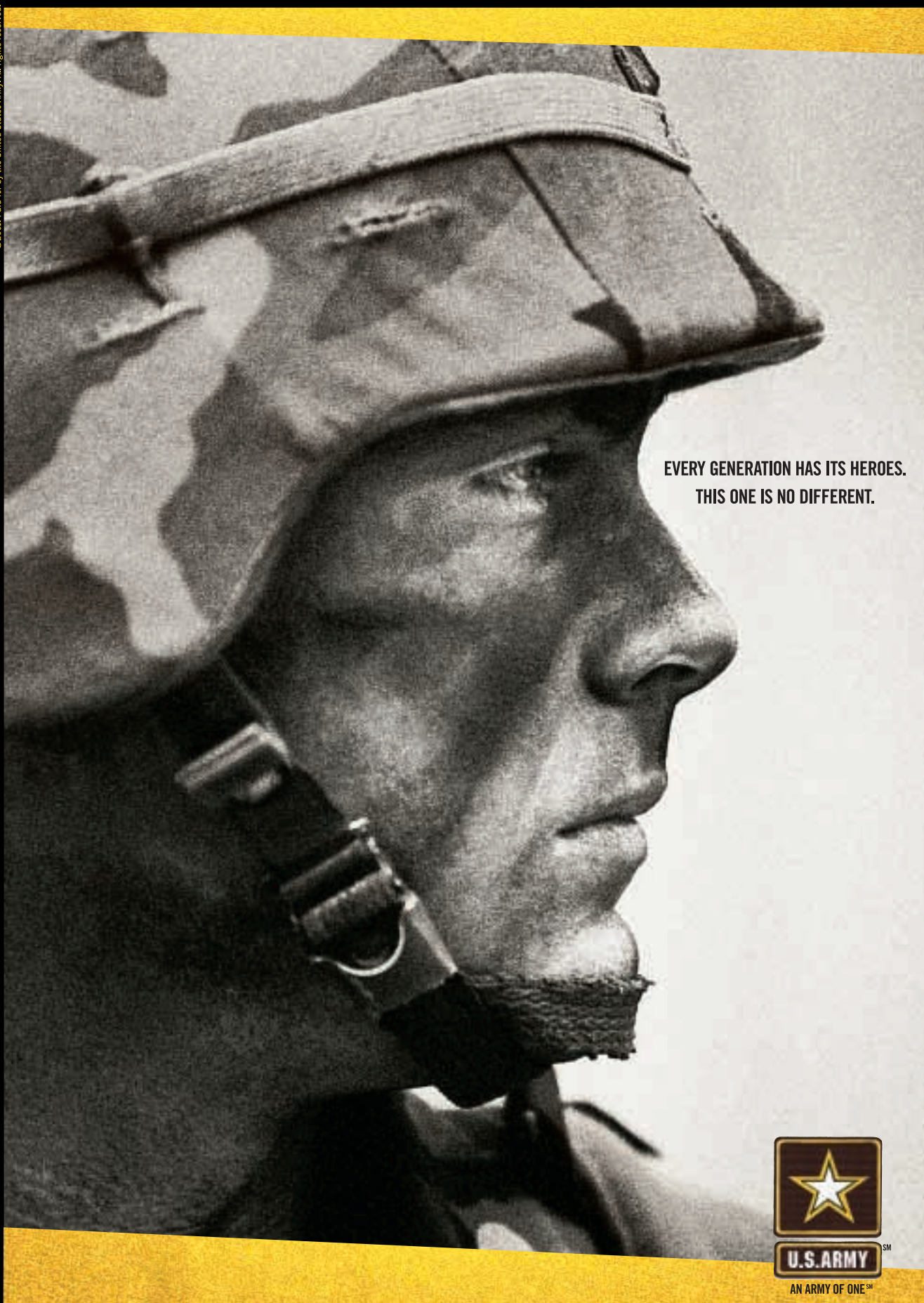


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